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## Saint Joe Core Is Among Top Five In Nation — U.S. Deans

Saint Joseph's College's general education curriculum is one of the five best in the United States, according to a new survey of academic deans in American colleges and universities.

This survey of 1,310 deans found that Saint Joseph's Core curriculum and programs in four other schools were mentioned most frequently as institutions where general education is succeeding.

The other schools that joined Saint Joseph's at the top of the survey were Harvard University, the University of Chicago, Alverno College (Milwaukee), and Brooklyn College of the City University of New York.

Survey results were revealed in the newly published book, *College: The Undergraduate Experience in America*, written by Ernest L. Boyer, head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

## College The Undergraduate Experience in America

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching  
Ernest L. Boyer

General education usually refers to courses in history, English, science, and the social sciences that are required of all students in most colleges. Dr. Boyer, a former U.S. Commissioner of Education, defines general education as that part of college where students are helped to gain an understanding of themselves and their relation to the world.

Saint Joseph's Core curriculum is an integrated and interdisciplinary program of 10 courses, totaling 45 credit hours, that are spread over the entire eight semesters of each student's college career. Saint Joseph's faculty is committed to the principle that the broad perspective and awareness of life provided by the Core program is just as, if not more, important than any major in the college curriculum.

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## Former Lebanon Hostage Addresses 1987 Graduates

Former Lebanon hostage Father Lawrence Martin Jenco urged 165 Saint Joseph's College graduates May 3 to make themselves instruments of the Lord's peace, in keeping with the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi.

"In a world torn apart by so many sources of evil, we cannot touch the causes of war until we seek first to be instruments of peace," Father Jenco said. "We should replace the idea of 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth' with the commandment 'love God and love one another.'"

There were times during his 19 months of captivity, he said, when it wasn't easy to pray, "but we found consolation during much of this time in the prayer of St. Francis."

Father Jenco said he ministered to his fellow captives, they sometimes ministered to him, "and at other times we ministered to our captors, many of them young and fervent believers in Islam."

He told the story of the captives' tearful farewell with Ben Weir, the first of the hostages to be released. "When I returned to my room that night, I sought the last scripture reading Ben and I shared before his release, and it was St. Paul's instruction that 'I

want you to be happy in the Lord.'"

Father Jenco told the graduates, "fill your mind with all that is true, good, noble, virtuous — everything that we love and honor; that the Lord of peace will be with you. Pray

continually, do not lose heart, and be forgiving."

When the captives were told just before Christmas 1985 that they would be permitted to write a holiday message to their families and loved ones,

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Gusting winds sweep the flags and marchers as Saint Joe's 1987 graduates process toward the Alumni Fieldhouse.



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## Former Hostage

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he responded that he didn't have the energy, and although his family knew where he was physically, he wanted to tell them where he was spiritually. "I told them to read Psalms 16 and 17 — this would tell them where my spirit was, and I asked my family to be forgiving and not hate my captors."

"Some people tell me they can't understand why I don't hate my captors, but I refer them to the Sermon on the Mount: Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons and daughters of God," he added. "Hate is corrosive, and thank God I'm not given to hating, because the more given to hating you become, the less given to loving you become."

Many times during his captivity, Father Jenco had sought to forgive his captors by repeating the prayer of Jesus before His crucifixion: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." He recalled that, on the evening of his release, one of his captors came to him and said, "Father, forgive us, for we know not what we do."

Father Jenco said his first six months of captivity were heavy with sadness and grief, and "at one time I asked one of our captors for forgiveness."

At another time during his captivity, he recalls that his blindfold was removed as he looked out at the lights of Beirut. "I had been warned that if my blindfold were ever removed, it was a sign I was about to be shot. So as I stood on that balcony waiting for a bullet to pierce my head, I never knew that dying could be so easy, because I had forgiven my captors and had no hate in my soul."

Father Jenco reminded the graduates of the Lord's Prayer: you can't expect the Father to forgive you your trespasses if you don't forgive others. "We need to make incarnate in our lives love and forgiveness," he said.

He added that he continually draws support from one of the chapters of scripture he read during his final days of captivity. "That scripture told me to love and forgive unconditionally, to love my enemies and pray for those who persecute me," he noted.

Father Jenco concluded his address by reading a list of hostages and asking that they be remembered in our prayers.

## Presidents' Corner

The College's 92nd commencement exercises took place May 3, a day of great joy for Saint Joseph's. 165 members of the College community left the campus to join the ranks of our alumni. I am confident that our new graduates will use their Saint Joe experiences and learning well in the world, sharing with others what we have shared with them.

I take this opportunity to urge all our alumni and friends to take what Saint Joe means to you and share this with others. What we do here is not something to keep to ourselves, but something which must continually enter into dialogue with the world at large — confirming what is true, dispelling the false; building up what is just, working to correct the unjust.

The College has again been blessed with national acclaim, this time in Ernest Boyer's book, *College: The Undergraduate Experience in America*, where our Core cur-



riculum is cited as one of the five best general education programs in the nation, SJC being mentioned along with Harvard and the University of Chicago. Saint Joe stands tall on the field of American higher education; it is an institution and an experience all who are associated with should be proud to share among their own civic, church, and other communities.

Spread the news about Saint Joe; it is a message worth identifying with and sharing with others.

Charles Banet, C.P.P.S.  
President  
Saint Joseph's College

## Faculty Committed To Core Success

National recognition continues for the Core curriculum here at Saint Joseph's, most recently in the book *College: The Undergraduate Experience in America*, written by Ernest L. Boyer, head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and former U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Saint Joseph's instituted its Core program in the fall of 1969 in what amounted to a bold act of self-redefinition by the College. Recognized in its formative years as a pioneering step forward in interdisciplinary general education, the Core curriculum has now become a nationally acclaimed pacesetter in the teaching of the liberal arts.

"Core enables our students to be prepared and confident to face the issues of 20th century living."

— Father Charles Banet

Dr. John P. Nichols, vice president for academic affairs and Core curriculum coordinator, says the reason for the success of general education at Saint Joseph's "is that a good 60 percent of our faculty have made a commitment to the general principle that general education is at least as important in an undergraduate education as the work a student does in the major — and maybe more."

"For its part, the College rewards professors for their work in Core," he adds. "Consequently, general education here benefits from the best use of faculty time, efforts, and creativity."

Looking to the future of the Core curriculum at Saint Joseph's, Dr. Nichols says, "those same faculty commitments keep the program alive and developing. Interdisciplinary teams of professors are enlarging and improving parts of Core the way a discipline expands and deepens its areas of inquiry."

For example, Saint Joseph's will add a Latin American Studies Program to Core next January, and with the help of funding from organizations such as the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education and the Lilly Endowment, Inc., the College has been developing general faculty expertise and specific course plans through workshops and study tours to Latin America.

Father Charles Banet, Saint Joseph's president, says, "our stance is that the undergraduate experience, composed of a variety of strong majors, coupled with an outstanding general education curriculum, provides our graduates with an education fully responsive to the needs of today."

"Core offers a way of looking at life that enables our students to be prepared and confident to face the issues of 20th century living," he concludes.

As I write this letter, the Alumni Board has just completed its biennial election of new officers. I have been reelected as president, and the Alumni Association's 1987-89 vice-presidential officers are: **John Carey '60**, Alumni Relations; **Jesse Chick '75**, Academics and Recruiting; **Michael Vallone '60**, Campus Relations; **James Deegan '59**, Financial Affairs; **Richard Vallin '59**, Chapter Development.

The Vice President for Chapter Development is a newly created vice-presidential post and reflects your Alumni Board's commitment to the alumni groups throughout the country. To this same end, Father Paul White has joined the Alumni Office as Associate Alumni Director and Chapter Liaison. These two positions will provide the Alumni Board with greater contact and support of our alumni as we grow and build upon our relationships which began at Saint Joseph's College.

The Alumni Board has completed its review of your comments and suggestions which we gathered through the 1986 Alumni Survey. The Board will be implementing many of these ideas in the near future.

Homecoming '87 is on the drawing board and the entire



Board hopes you will be able to attend on October 3. As in the past few years, the Board has plans for a festive event.

Our SJC family grows with each graduating class. It is a challenge to stay in touch with our alumni after they leave the College. I would ask for your help in keeping the Alumni Office informed as to changes in your family, career, and especially current address so we can maintain contact with you.

We also need the support of our alumni as we continue our outreach efforts to alumni beyond the campus. Don't be surprised if the Alumni Board calls on you for help in your hometown.

As always, your comments and suggestions are welcome as we strive to represent you and to build a stronger bond among our SJC family.

Ray B. Merritt '77, President  
SJC Alumni Association



# Father Jenco Calls For Mideast Peace Conference

Steps toward peace in the troubled Mideast must be taken one at a time, and a good start would be a peace conference "that includes everyone and excludes no one," Father Lawrence Martin Jenco told a press conference here May 3 at Saint Joseph's College.

Earlier in the day, Father Jenco had delivered the commencement address and received an honorary doctor of laws degree during Saint Joseph's 92nd annual commencement exercises.

Father Jenco noted that the rifts between Arabs and Jews as well as Arabs and Arabs in the Mideast are large ones, "and any peace conference should include input from religious leaders of Christians, Islams, and Jews, because the role of religion in the Mideast is too important to be ignored."

He said Americans seeking to help the plight of hostages can "pray, and write to their congressmen," and he urged families and friends of hostages to seek "international support for the hostages, and ways of putting international pressure on those who are still holding the hostages."

Referring to news media at the conference, he said "as a commitment to one of your own profession, Associated Press Beirut bureau chief Terry Anderson, who is now held captive, you must continue to focus on this situation for the sake of Terry and all others still held captive."

Father Jenco said media attention on the hostages provides two positive services: "It makes us aware of what's going on in the Mideast, and it continues to let us know that



Father Lawrence Jenco addresses 1987 commencement audience. Photo by Greg Jenson and courtesy of Lafayette Journal-Courier.

our brothers are still being held captive."

One of the major problems in U.S.-Mideast relations, he said, "is that we have no clear-cut policy there. If we started changing some of the things we do there, you would see some of our problems going by the wayside. As it stands now, our military and economic support of Israel is so strong that many Arabs view Israel and the U.S. as co-aggressors."

He asked what 12 years of war in Lebanon has accomplished, and answered, "it

has destroyed a beautiful country — it has accomplished nothing but rubble."

Referring to the recent Iran arms deal, Father Jenco said "swapping arms for hostages is one of the most dangerous things in the world. The only people who benefit from this

are arms dealers, the real terrorists in today's world, who fly in wonderful jets and live in beautiful palaces, all at the expense of the misery of thousands around the world."

During his captivity, Father Jenco said he came to know many of his captors well. "I

had 30 different guards in 19 months, many of whom had given up education at the age of 10 and had been carrying guns ever since."

The guards gradually showed Father Jenco a human, Christian side. "On my 52nd birthday — November 27, 1985 — they got me a birthday cake, we drank some Pepsi, and they sang 'Happy Birthday, Father Jenco.'"

At Christmas 1985, the guards brought another cake to be shared. Its inscription was, "Happy Birthday Jesus."

*"Any peace conference should include Christians, Islams, and Jews, because the role of religion in the Mideast is so important."*

— Father Jenco

## Father Lawrence Martin Jenco

A native of Joliet, Ill., Father Jenco was assigned as program director of Catholic Relief Services in Beirut, Lebanon in October 1984. His duties were to assist displaced people and aid in the reconstruction of war-damaged institutions such as hospitals, old-age

homes, and orphanages.

On January 8, 1985, he was abducted in a residential section of West Beirut. After nearly 19 months of captivity, he was released in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley in Eastern Lebanon on July 26, 1986.

His return to the United

States included a stop in Rome to meet with Pope John Paul II and in London to meet with Dr. Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury. After meeting with President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz, he returned to Joliet and has since given his available time to working for the release of other hostages still in Lebanon.

Father Jenco was ordained by His Eminence Luigi Cardinal Traglia, the Cardinal Vicar of Rome, in the Venerable Church of San Mercello in Rome on March 30, 1959. Since then, his life has been spent in a variety of ministries with his energies and interests concentrated on people in need.

He has served in Australia,

India, the Yemen Arab Republic (where he worked with the nuns of Mother Theresa of Calcutta), Thailand, and Lebanon.

In 1986, he was presented the Mother Cabrini Award as "a man who has enriched the lives of many through his commitment and dedication to the urgent 'needs of humanity.'"





Jerry Allicea receives Phonathon pointers from Development Director Inge Erickson. Photo by Mark Orlando.

## Phonathon Reaches \$50,000 Goal

The Annual Alumni Phonathon, March 15-19, reached its goal of \$50,000 for student aid.



Christine Connolly talks to alums. Photo by Mark Orlando.

Students and faculty worked 25 phones for three hours a night during the five-day period. A balloon was given to a volunteer for each pledge he recorded and cash prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$50 were given for first, second, and third places.

"This was the best student participation ever," said Inge Erickson, Director of Development. The Phonathon has been in existence since 1984.

"It is an annual event to raise money for different purposes around the College. It is good in that it keeps us in touch with alumni and friends

on a personal level. It helps us get donations from people who have never given before," she continued.

Alumni got a chance to ask the volunteers questions about current college-related issues. It gave students a chance to get involved in an institutional activity.

Not all of the students volunteered, however; Professors Scherb and Hogan made it mandatory for some of their business students.

"I didn't feel they were 'coerced,'" Erickson stated. "It was a good experience for them."

## Fort Wayne Football Player-Wrestler Awarded Thomas Huhn Scholarship

Gregory Gehl, a senior at Fort Wayne Bishop Dwenger High School, has been named the first recipient of the Thomas J. Huhn Athletic-Leadership Scholarship to attend Saint Joseph's College.

The scholarship, a full four-year tuition-room-board award, will be awarded annually to a Catholic graduate of a high school in Allen or contiguous Indiana counties. The scholarship is underwritten by an endowment grant of \$500,000 from Thomas J. Huhn, a 1959 Saint Joe alumnus, trustee, and Fort Wayne native, and his

wife, Elizabeth McNulty-Huhn.

The purpose of the scholarship is "to encourage talented and qualified student-athletes to pursue full-time academic studies at Saint Joseph's."

Gehl is the son of Dolores Gehl, a member of St. Jude Church in Fort Wayne (he is a server and Eucharistic minister), a member of the Blue Key Service Club at Bishop Dwenger, and has been a varsity athlete in football, track, and wrestling.

He received the Sertoma Club Award as a freshman, then as a junior received the

Joyce Fuller Memorial Award in football, won second-team all-conference and honorable mention all-state UPI honors in football and finished second in the heavyweight division in the state wrestling finals.

As a senior, he was named to the first-team all-conference and first-team all-state UPI honor squads, plus the all-state Faith-Family-Football team.

On May 22, he was honored at Bishop Dwenger High School's annual awards dinner for earning nine varsity letters during his high school career.

## Tuition Goes Up Shopping Center Planned

Saint Joseph's College will increase its tuition-room-board rates 6.5 percent for 1987-88.

Father Charles Banet, College president, says tuition will be \$6,350, room \$1,200, and board \$1,600.

"The average tuition increases reported among independent colleges at this time range nationwide from seven to nine percent," he says. "In Indiana, the independent colleges project an average increase of 7.4 percent; we remain below that range, and the price of a Saint Joseph's College education remains significantly lower than that of comparable colleges."

Father Banet reports the increased expenses will go primarily for institutional student aid, insurance, and faculty and staff compensation.

"Each year we continue to upgrade our facilities, academic program quality and services, in addition to providing funds in support of those who otherwise would have no opportunity to continue their educational pursuit," he says.

A local firm has announced plans to build a 109,000 square foot shopping center on the outskirts of Rensselaer across from Saint Joseph's College.

After months of speculation, Smith Enterprises announced their decision to build the shopping center on about 20 acres it will purchase from the College. The shopping center is expected to open in November 1987.

Ames Department Store, an eastern-based company fairly new to Indiana, will be anchoring the shopping facility with a 43,200 square foot department store. A 25,000 square foot grocery store and a 9,000 square foot drug store also will be co-anchoring the center, said G. Mark Smith, Smith Enterprises vice president.

The new plaza will be known as Collegeville Commons. About 23,000 square feet will be available for small to mid-size retailers.



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# Placement Office Finds Itself Busier Than Ever

Hiring freezes and mergers have prompted many big-name companies to reduce or cancel recruiting efforts at colleges and universities, but Saint Joseph's has experienced the exact opposite trend.

"We have experienced our busiest recruiting year ever," reports Elizabeth Reagan, director of career planning and placement. "Twenty-eight companies have conducted on-campus interviews this year — the most ever — and another 22 companies were here for our annual Career Fair."

Fortune 500 companies are among recruiters in this area.

"Our placement office wants to attract as many companies as possible, and I believe one of our most valuable services is teaching students to locate jobs for themselves," she said.

"We do everything we can to prepare students to meet recruiters and to provide a comfortable atmosphere for such meetings, but it's incorrect to say it is our job to find jobs for students."

Seniors and second-semester juniors complete a personal interview with the placement office to establish a

companies seriously and not fall victim to the myth that only larger companies pay well or offer the most desirable working conditions.

"Students are also told that the jobs won't come to them; many of them will have to go out and work hard at finding the job that suits them best," she said. "Part of the effort may include sending out a lot of letters, and you can't get upset just because you receive several rejection letters."

"We also remind students to start interviewing early in the fall; you will miss many opportunities if you wait until spring to do this."

Although a large portion of the focus of the placement office is on upperclassmen, the office has intensified its effort to reach underclassmen by providing summer job information and advance advertising about the Career Fair.

*"I received a lot of help in career counseling here and was offered jobs through the placement program."*

— SJC Student

Student feedback to Reagan's office is highly positive. "I'm so glad I came to the placement office and just talked," said one student.

"I received a lot of help in career counseling here; through placement, I was offered a couple of jobs," said another. A third student notes, "the placement booklet's information on writing resumes was and continues to be very helpful."

For the immediate future, Reagan forecasts a bright employment outlook. She cites

a quarterly survey of 13,000 U.S. business firms released this spring by Manpower, Inc., which predicts a significant upturn in hiring intentions throughout the nation and across all industry sectors.

Hiring plans for the second quarter, according to the survey, include 27 percent of the respondents intending to increase their workforce and seven percent planning decreases. This compares to 19 percent and 14 percent in the first quarter.

*"Our office wants to attract as many companies as possible, but one of our most valuable services is teaching students to locate jobs for themselves."*

— Liz Reagan '73,  
Placement Director

Reagan says more than 300 students visited the Career Fair — again a record high — and the reaction from corporate representatives was very positive.

The 1987 Career Fair was also the first in which alumni were actively asked to participate. Participants included: Bob Cramer '77, Ann Kirschner '71, Raymond Leljaert '68, Larry Sykes '73, and Anne-Cecile Thorndyke '81.

"Our accounting majors are the most sought-after this spring, as more than 50 percent of them have already accepted job offers," Reagan reported. "A major plus in our recruiting program is that the 'big eight' accounting firms recruit to offer internship positions to senior accounting majors, and 99 percent of these turn into full-time job offers."

Computer science majors are Saint Joseph's second most heavily sought group, and Reagan notes that several

credential file, and this is when the services of the placement office are explained and the students are counseled on resume writing, interviewing skills, how to use the school's general education program in the job search, and other job-hunting pointers.

Saint Joseph's placement office has also developed and published a manual, available to all students, that acquaints them with the operations and services of the office and provides assorted tips and informational items.

"Another asset in our recruiting program is that we are one of the few Indiana schools invited to participate in the Illinois Collegiate Job Fair, hosted by DePaul University and held at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn," Reagan said. "More than 100 employers from the Chicagoland area participate in this event."

Reagan reminds students that they should take small



Kelly Turner talks to S.F.C. Buckstone of the U.S. Army at the Spring 1987 Career Fair. Photo by Mark Orlando.



# 400 Attend May 30 Fellows Dinner



Father Charles Benet, College president, and executive vice president Father Bernard Melring.

College president Father Charles Benet welcomed the five new President's Fellows pictured here at the annual Fellows Dinner held May 30.



John and Ellen Beniah



Father Benet and Brother Louis Stock.



Jeck and Rosemary Peffer



John Budish '68

## April 25 Scholarship Dinner Raises Over \$63,000 In Funds



Professor Mike Davis and Trustee chairman Phil Wilhelm '63, co-chairmen of the 1987 Trustee Scholarship Dinner, join College president Father Charles Benet in appreciation for the \$63,000 in proceeds from the event.

Friends of the College gathered April 24 at Chicago's Ambassador West Hotel for the 1987 Trustee Scholarship Dinner, which this year raised over \$63,000 in scholarship funds — the most ever. 275 attended the lavish dinner and dance and celebrated the event's 18th anniversary.



Father Benet and Maureen and Rich Hanson '63.



Standing: John and Kathy Gallizzi, Frank and Rita Gallucci; seated: Margaret Rockhill, Peter Gallucci, Henry and Dortha Seidl.



Mary Sue Banet '87 and Lloyd Talt.



Standing: Greg Wilhelm, Janet Wilhelm, Mary Margaret Postel, Angie Wilhelm; seated: Barb Byrd, Phil Wilhelm, Margaret Pfeffer.



# Three Honorary Degrees Received

Dolores Babiarz and Thomas and Elizabeth Huhn received honorary doctors of laws degrees May 3 when Saint Joseph's conducted its 92nd annual commencement exercises.

## Dolores Babiarz

Dolores Babiarz is the wife of College trustee Emil Babiarz. She was a Chicago schoolteacher for 31½ years, many of these at the Schneider School, an inner-city public school where poverty, one-parent homes, and high unemployment dominate the surrounding community.

Working primarily with racially mixed and impoverished kindergarten students, Mrs. Babiarz gave them security and affection — plus music, thanks to her love of playing the piano and organ.

"I enjoyed almost every minute of the opportunity to spend so much time with five and six-year-olds," she says.

She strongly promoted her vision for all children disadvantaged by poverty and helped influence the Chicago School Board's Legislative Committee to focus time, attention, and funds on the needs of early childhood education.

Subsequently, legislation was drafted and approved by the Illinois School Problems

Commission and by the House and Senate education committees in Springfield, Ill. Illinois congressmen and U.S. senators later approved federal support to the Chicago schools.

Now, more than a decade since the introduction of state support for expanded school time for pre-school children with special needs, the program has met with ready success and commitments for additional funding.

Mrs. Babiarz received a bachelor of science degree from Chicago Teachers College in 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Babiarz were married in 1948



Dolores Babiarz



John Roach (standing, second from left), senior management major from Bedford, Ind., won the annual Little 500 go-kart race held April 11. Members of the winning team are: Mika Wasley (kneeling left), Wayne Borowski (kneeling right), and standing from left: Jim Schlensker, Roach, Tom Flynn, Janny Hawkins, and Steve Huffman. Photo by Joe Shimada.

and one of their children, Julie, is a 1976 graduate of Saint Joseph's.

## Thomas and Elizabeth Huhn

Tom Huhn, a member of Saint Joseph's Board of Trustees, is a 1959 graduate of SJC and president and chief operating officer of The Alexander Proudfoot Worldwide Family of Companies, an international consulting firm specializing in the installation

of productivity improvement programs.

He joined Proudfoot in 1961 as a staff representative and since then has held management positions in each of the company's three major business areas: sales, analysis, and installation.

Huhn has played a central role in expanding Proudfoot's capabilities around the world: he was general manager of European operations, helped create the company's bases in Australia and Singapore,

Malaysia, and developed and installed the firm's highly successful worldwide network.

Before joining Proudfoot, Huhn worked in production management for Montgomery Ward. As a student at Saint Joseph's, he earned Little All-American football honors.

Elizabeth McNulty-Huhn, a graduate of St. Mary's High School in Huntington, Ind., received her nurse's training at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Wayne, Ind.



Newly elected 1987-89 Alumni Board executive committee (left to right): Mike Vellone '60, Jesse Chick '75, Ray Merritt '77, Jim Deegan '59, John Cerey '69, and Dick Vellin '59.





J. D. Graham '69

## Alumni Profile: J. D. Graham '69

Adapted from an article by Brad Schmaltz of the *Columbus Dispatch*.

J. D. Graham '69 has guided Newark Catholic to its position as a small-school football power. Their record during his tenure is 168-19-1 and it looks as if it will only improve.

Even after replacing 20 of 22 starting positions last year (1985), his team never lost a game against the school's toughest schedule ever.

Graham says there are no mystical qualities that have turned Newark Catholic into a genuine gridiron power. "The real key is hard work, an incredible amount of hours,"

says Graham. "That includes players, coaches, parents, and even the faculty."

Graham is a friend of hard work. Last season, he taught three world history classes in the morning, handled his athletic director's chores in the early afternoon, ran football practice until dark, allowed himself an hour to shower and eat and then stared at game films until the clock said the next day had arrived.

The routine sapped him of his strength in 1982, and Graham came down with mononucleosis. He allowed the disease three days of his time, and then plunged back

into his work.

One of Graham's favorite jokes is about such dedication: "You know the difference between 'involved' and 'committed?'" Graham asks. "When you get up in the morning and eat eggs and bacon, the chicken was involved, but the pig ... that pig was committed."

Graham has created a winning tradition at the school, and the players work hard to see it remains breathing. "It's a big part of it," says John Jurden, one of the players who stepped in last year and filled two holes — flanker and defensive back — on the championship team. "I think that's why we win a lot. We're expected to win and we all strive to win."

After graduating from now-defunct St. Vincent High School in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Graham went to Saint Joe and then to Newark Catholic. "I feel very strongly about Catholic education," says Graham. "I'm a total product of Catholic education myself. Catholic schools are not a utopia, but I know this one I'm working at right now is a pretty darn nice place to send your kid to school."

Especially if he happens to play football rather well, because history says he'll play in Ohio Stadium for the state high school football championship.

"We run an intense program here," says Graham. "The reason it's that way is it's an opportunity for myself and our coaches to still compete. I think our kids enjoy that concept. We're all in it together, win or lose."

Winning has been a big part of J. D. Graham's life at Newark Catholic, but he has also known the other side of the scoreboard.

His senior year at Saint Joseph's, Graham quarterbacked the team to a 1-8 season. His individual stats were just as dismal, minus 54 yards rushing for the year on 33 carries, and 15 interceptions. He threw just three touchdown passes.

That 1968 season ended in bleak fashion for Graham, worse than the stats may indicate.

"I rolled out in our last game against Ball State, spotted a receiver and threw a pass. The next thing I know, I'm in the infirmary. I got knocked out cold. I had three concussions that year and we went 1-8. I learned a lot in college. I learned that if you're going to be in football, it's a lot more fun if you win."

# Graham '69, Hillary '70 Inducted Into Sports Hall Of Fame



Alumni Board vice president John Carey '60 and new Sports Hall of Famers J. D. Graham '69 and Ted Hillary '70.

Former Saint Joseph's basketball standout Ted Hillary and football coach alumnus Jim Graham were inducted into the College's Sports Hall of Fame April 25.

Hillary, now a teacher at Grand Rapids (Mich.) High School and a Big Ten Conference basketball official, is the third leading scorer in Puma hardwood history with 1,412 career points. He averaged 19.4 points and 6.7 rebounds per game during his three-year varsity career, earned three monograms, and was named the Pumas' most valuable player in 1970, when he also was elected to the first team all-Indiana Collegiate Conference honor squad. Hillary was the leading scorer on the 21-6 squad during the 1969-70 season that became the first Puma team to reach the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II post-season tournament.

Graham has been the head football coach at Newark (Ohio) Catholic High School since 1971, and his teams have a 168-19-1 record in 16 years. His teams have qualified for the Ohio Division V playoffs 12 times, reached the state championship game nine times, and won the state title five times. His playoff coaching record is the best in Ohio high school history, breaking the record formerly held by Gerry Faust at Cincinnati Moeller.

John Carey '60, Alumni Board Vice President for Alumni Relations, presented the certificates of induction to Hillary and Graham. A highlight of the evening was the presentation to Dr. Bill Hogan, Athletic Director, of a check for \$500 by Jim Kelly of the Newark Catholic High School Booster Club in honor of Coach Graham's achievements.

*"You know the difference between 'involved' and 'committed?' When you eat eggs and bacon, the chicken was involved, but the pig ... that pig was committed."*

— J. D. Graham





Ted Hillary '70. Photo courtesy of The Grand Rapids Press.

## Alumni Profile: Ted Hillary '70

Adapted from an article by Steve Grinczel of *The Grand Rapids Press*.

Ted Hillary has not only made it as a referee, but the 37-year-old civics teacher from Central High School in Grand Rapids, Mich. is fast approaching the top of his profession.

In his 16th season as an official, he has a full schedule of games in the Big Ten, which is one of the three elite basketball conferences in the country.

Though Hillary has plans to work in the Big Ten "until they put me out to pasture," he knows the road to the bottom is a lot shorter than the one to the top.

Someone with influence — a coach, a booster, an athletic director — could turn on him.

"I could be gone two weeks from now," Hillary says with the same that's-the-way-it-is objectivity he plies on the court. "But you know what? It wouldn't bother me and I would go back to refereeing high school games just because I know I'm doing a good job."

A love for the game is what makes Hillary perform a job that has his every move scrutinized by a video-taped assessor after every

game, coaches under pressure to win, players required to produce, fans who make sport out of baiting refs, critical television announcers who dissect him before thousands of viewers, and himself.

A strong affection for basketball developed in Hillary while he was a youngster. In the winter months, he'd shovel a patch of snow off the court at a nearby elementary school and, wearing a pair of gloves with the fingers cut off, shoot baskets for four or five hours.

The middle of nine Hillary children, he was one of the finest prep players in the Grand Rapids area in the mid-1960s and was Catholic Central's first Class A All-State player.

A full-ride scholarship took Hillary to Saint Joseph's, where he was a starting guard for three years and helped the Pumas advance to the Division II quarterfinals.

Hillary was a 6-foot-2, 160 pound guard who "didn't go inside very often," he says.

After graduating in 1970, Hillary was signed by the Indiana Pacers of the old American Basketball Association. His chief competition came from Rick Mount, the Purdue All-American "who was getting all the money."

## Puma Personalities

■ Twin brothers **Jon** and **Tom Messman** of Rensselaer finished second and fourth as freshmen competing in the Little 500 go-kart race at Saint Joseph's College on April 11. This marks the first time in Little 500 history that twins have driven in the race, and their finish as Little 500 rookies indicates that this pair will only get better by the time next year's race arrives.

■ Seven Saint Joe students formed a team among the 60 teams representing 48 colleges and universities from 22 states that competed in the third annual National Intercollegiate Mock Trial Tournament that started March 2 on the Drake University campus in Des Moines, Ia. The SJC team included: **Tom Bewsey**, **Angela Bruns**, **Andy Hahn**, **Ben Jackson**, **Mary Ryan**, **Tom Stefaniak**, and **Theresa Yanan**. This year's mock trial involved a lawsuit which stemmed from a controversial statute which holds the host of a party liable for serving alcoholic beverages to some-

one who is intoxicated and subsequently causes damage or injury.

■ Four Saint Joseph's College students were among 120 honored on May 9 as "outstanding future educators in Indiana" at the Ritz Charles in Indianapolis during a recognition banquet sponsored by the Indiana Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. They are: **Larry Kissinger** (senior, mathematics-physics, Rushville, Ill.), **Suzy Post** (senior, mathematics, Rensselaer), **Thomas Roth** (senior, elementary education, Norwalk, Ohio), and **Mercedes Sheehy** (senior, music, Cedar Lake, Ind.).

■ **Dr. James Kenny, Ph.D.**, lectured on "Living Family First in a Me-First World" on March 8, 1987 in South Bend, Ind. at the Century Center. A clinical psychologist in private practice in Rensselaer, Kenny holds doctorates in psychology and anthropology and a master's degree in social work. He is a visiting professor

of psychology at Saint Joseph's.

■ SJC conducted a **Latin American Workshop** for faculty May 11-June 4. Ten faculty members joined the workshop, which offered in-depth insights into the geography, politics, and literature of South America. Coordinator of the workshop was **Dr. Phil Posey**, professor of history. Two guest experts spent three days each lecturing during the workshop: Dr. Albert LeMay, director of the Kellogg Institute at the University of Notre Dame, and Dr. Victor Wallis, professor of history at Indiana State University-Terre Haute.

■ Three Saint Joe faculty members attended a two-day world affairs conference on "Mexico: A Troubled Future" at the Deere & Company Administrative Center in Moline, Ill. **Father James Froelich**, assistant professor of religion; **Dr. Duvall Jones**, professor of biology; and **Dr. William White**, associate professor of history, represented Saint Joseph's at this 19th annual Quad Cities world affairs con-

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After hanging on about a month, Hillary was cut and returned to Grand Rapids hoping to find a coaching job.

Meanwhile, he caught on with the Grand Rapids Tackers, but a broken ankle, suffered while playing sandlot football, cost him his spot on the team.

Nevertheless, Hillary wanted to stay involved with basketball and, after a coaching position failed to materialize, a referee friend recommended he try officiating.

In his first game, a junior varsity contest at East Grand Rapids, he proved that being a great player does not automatically guarantee being a great official. He was consistently out of position, but his partner didn't try to correct him "because I was Ted Hillary, an All-State and former college player who had a shot at the pros.

"He thought I knew what I was doing."

Hillary caught on and after 4½ years at the JV level advanced to varsity games. Four years later he was working in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Hillary's ascent continued to the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and in 1978, the Mid-American Conference. His ability got him

noticed by the Big Ten and he did his first conference game at the age of 33.

"I liked (refereeing) right off the bat," Hillary says. "When I started off, it was so satisfying to go out and exercise and be close to the game and not have to worry about who won or lost."

Despite his climb to the rarified air of the Big Ten, Hillary says "high school is the place where it was most fun, not that it's not fun now, but there are different degrees of fun."

At the Big Ten level, with the grueling travel and antagonistic coaches, like Indiana's Bob Knight, refereeing is more of a job, and, at \$350 a game, plus expenses, a well-paying one at that.

Sometimes, it can be a lonely job.

"When you put on that striped shirt, I guarantee you have no friends" other than the other two officials in your crew, he says. "And I don't want to be (the coaches and players') friend, I just want to be their official."

An accident, in which he was struck by a pickup truck while trying to move a snowmobile off the road 14 years ago — he almost lost his arm and leg — helps him keep things in perspective.

"This (basketball) is not all I do with my life," says the father of three sons. "I've got my family, which is No. 1, and a good job, and basketball is a sideline. It's a fun thing that I do."

*"When you put on that striped shirt, I guarantee you have no friends except for the other officials."*

— Ted Hillary



# Professor Groppe Writes Grammar Text

Saint Joseph's College supports the academic and professional growth of its teachers with a series of faculty development awards, and the presentation of \$1,000 to associate professor of English John Groppe to help him continue work on a textbook typifies the positive standards and values that underwrite these grants.

"Successful completion of projects such as those that receive faculty development awards should be of significant value both to the College and to the involved faculty members," stresses Dr. John Nichols, vice president for

academic affairs.

Groppe will continue work on a grammar text — a project on which he completed three chapters and part of a fourth during his sabbatical last spring.

"This text is designed to follow natural language learning," Groppe explains. "We learn a language naturally by desiring to use the structures we have encountered; our use is not a mere repetition of the language we have heard and read, but a new use of the structures for our own circumstances."

Groppe says his project is not a linguistic text, since it at-

tempts no comprehensive identification of all structural elements of English.

"I intend to treat only as many linguistic structures as necessary in order to address the effectiveness of pieces of writing," he adds. "I want to arouse students' interest in effective pieces of prose — prose that will have to be carefully selected to offer many instances of the linguistic structures I am treating in a given chapter."

Groppe seeks to secure his students' admiration for and desire to emulate such prose. "When they employ the structures of that prose, I then identify the structures," he explains. "The technical task comes after one has become interested in the language, not before."

Groppe says he hopes to use the textbook in the College's grammar course which is required of all elementary and secondary education students who plan to teach English. The textbook is tentatively titled, *Grammar of Eloquence and Power*.

"Most people think of grammar in terms of correct or incorrect usage only," he continued. "They believe that grammar is simply for superficial adjustment of a work to make it sound more literate. This is a mistaken approach. I want to show how grammar can be used to express concepts more efficiently and professionally."

"The book will introduce students to the works of famous authors who have a powerful control of the language. In the first chapter, I have quoted from Helen Keller's autobiography, Charles Lindbergh's *Spirit of St. Louis*, and Anne Frank's *Diary of a Young Girl*."

The grant covers his time to work on the book. Groppe wants to finish his book by the end of the summer. To compete for the grant, faculty members submit proposals to a committee which then decides on the merit of each project. Dr. Nichols and Dr. Allen Berger, professor of sociology, make up the committee. This is the second year the grants have been awarded. Groppe hopes he can get a prospective copy of the book to publishers by the late summer.



Professor Robert Garrity, Ph.D.

## Puma Personalities, continued

ference. Their attendance continues the ongoing preparation of Saint Joseph's faculty for the introduction of a Latin American studies program into the school's nationally acclaimed Core curriculum next January.

■ **Saint Joseph's College** has announced the promotion and granting of tenure to several faculty members. Promoted from assistant to associate professor are: **Robert Kasky**, accounting-finance; **David Owens**, economics; and **Mary M. Smith**, political science-business administration. Tenure also was awarded to Owens and Smith. Promoted from instructor to assistant professor are: **Steven Barrett**, physical education; **Father Ben Berinti**, religion; **Margery McIlwain**, chemistry-mathematics; and **Jody Taylor**, reference/assistant librarian. Tenure was awarded to **Robert Monfort**, assistant professor of finance and accounting, pending his completion of a graduate degree.

■ **Father William J. Stang**, assistant professor of biology at Saint Joseph's, received his M.D. degree from the Indiana School of Medicine May 10. Father Stang joined the SJC faculty in 1978 and served on campus through May 1983, when he entered the Indiana University Medical Center at the University of Notre Dame and studied there until May 1985. He spent 1985-86 at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis; in June 1985 he passed his first set of

National Board of Medical Examiner tests and he passed a second series of these tests in September 1986. During 1986-87, Father Stang was in Indiana, Texas, and Sahiwal, Pakistan, serving at various hospitals and in several medical offices.

■ **Father James Froelich**, assistant professor of religion at Saint Joseph's, attended a recent social science symposium at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

■ **Dr. John Nichols**, vice president for academic affairs, has been reappointed for a three-year term as a faculty member of the National Faculty of Humanities, Arts and Sciences. Founded 20 years ago, the National Faculty seeks to secure immediate improvement in the quality of teaching in this nation's classrooms. Members of the National Faculty work in elementary and secondary schools with groups of teachers committed to reading, writing, discussing, and developing better thinking abilities.

■ **Patricia Franklin**, assistant professor of education, has been elected to the Executive Board of the Association of Teacher Educators, Indiana Unit.

■ **Colleen Marie Murphy**, a freshman marketing major at Saint Joseph's College, has been named one of the 33 princesses for the 1987 Indianapolis 500-mile race by the Indianapolis 500 Festival Committee.

## Prof's Infant Experience Inspires Play

Has a childhood experience or memory ever given you the spark to undertake a major and possibly rewarding project as an adult?

One such memory has given Dr. Robert Garrity of Saint Joseph's College the idea for undertaking a creative, challenging project: the writing of a two-act courtroom drama that will be a fictionalized treatment of the murder trial that followed the March 1932 kidnapping of the son of Charles Lindbergh.

To assist him with this project, Dr. Garrity has received a faculty development award from Saint Joseph's.

Dr. Garrity says he has had a lifelong interest in the kidnapping case and the subsequent trial and execution of Richard Bruno Hauptmann.

"When the news of the kidnapping was spread, roadblocks were set up throughout New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the surrounding area," he explains. "Any car with an infant boy in it was the object of scrutiny, with frequent arrests for questioning of the drivers."

"I was then a year-old infant being driven by my uncle from his house south of Pittsburgh to my home in town. He was stopped for questioning and I

was closely examined as possibly being the little Lindbergh boy."

Dr. Garrity says his research during the past five years has included the reading of several books and magazine articles. "As with the recent drama *Hauptmann* by John Logan, the inspiration for writing such a play is Anthony Scaduto's 1976 book *Scapegoat*," he explains.

Dr. Garrity's play will be presented in two acts. The first act will give an accurate portrayal of the events of the Hauptmann trial. The second act will speculate on what outcome might have resulted if a different defense attorney or judge were used.

The main point is that Hauptmann was given an unfair trial. Evidence presented at the time was not the entire truth, Dr. Garrity points out. For example, the body identified as the Lindbergh baby was four inches taller than the child. Experts believe that structured evidence was presented during the trial.

The grant will cover his time off during Spring Session to write the play. Dr. Garrity may seek a copyright if it becomes publishable. He hopes to continue work as a playwright.



# Father Kramer Disputes Claims Of Creationists

Father William Kramer of the Saint Joe faculty recently published *Evolution and Creation: A Catholic Understanding*. In it, he covers the opposing views of creationism and evolutionism. Father Kramer points out the greater weight of evidence on the side of evolution.

Father Kramer illustrates the concepts of cosmology, how the world is put together, and cosmogony, how its construction occurred. He shows how the Hebrews explained creation. They believed the earth was flat and sat "on huge pillars." Sheol, "source of springs," lay under the center of the earth. A great cap or firmament separated the Celestial Ocean from the earthly waters. The Hebrews believed only one God was responsible for the creation of all things.

Father Kramer warns of the problems with literal interpretations of the Biblical creation story. One must understand that the Bible uses symbolism in many of its verses. In many sections of the Bible, the word 'day' means 'a period of time.' This loose interpretation of the word could mean that aspects of creation theory could be possible. For example, God may have created man in a 'day.' This 'day' could actually be a thousand years or more, and during this time evolutionary changes could have resulted.

Kramer then examines the Young-Universe concept. The Young-Universe concept, proposed by creationists, says that the earth is not old enough to have been caused by evolution. Kramer explains why the issue remains unresolved: "they (creationists) cannot prove history ... because it cannot be reproduced in a laboratory.... Creationists ... can prove their point scientifically only by proving that the earth is young ... so far they have failed to do this."

Kramer appears to agree with the Pope's opinion of evolution. This viewpoint essentially states that evolution cannot exist independent of creation. Kramer is not saying that evolution is not a possibility; he is merely stating

the fact that there must be some creation for evolution to act upon. Evolution cannot act on its own; it must have something which it can change. Evolution cannot create the object of its own process.

Father Kramer also believes that nature is not all up to chance. He believes that there is an element of certainty in every process. He illustrates this point by discussing the process of natural selection, whereby the best characteristics of a species are strengthened over time so the entire species can have a better chance of survival. This does not happen by chance, he says. It is a built-in process which works with enormous precision. If it were up to blind chance, it could take a long time for a species to develop a survival skill. This time delay could threaten its survival; hence the need for certainty.

The book also discusses evidence of religion in ancient man. Kramer says that the ancient people of Asia Minor left statues which depicted burial rituals. They also left other remnants which suggested belief in a god and some type of after life. Kramer points out the complexity of these concepts. He suggests that a human being who has a concept of religion must have a fairly advanced intellectual capacity, since this is so abstract a concept.

Father Kramer also points out the difference between humans and chimpanzees with regard to language abilities. He states that any human being, no matter what race, can easily adapt to a different culture. Within the family of apes, however, this is not easily accomplished. It is quite difficult for the monkey to adapt in the world of the gorilla, though they are very similar animals. He also points out the fact that humans are the only animals with the capacity for true speech. If humans did evolve from the apes, as Darwin suggested, says Kramer, there must be some unknown factor which accounts for the difference in intellectual capacity.



Professor Phil Posey (far left and to the rear) and Brother Ed Habrowski (far right) join their fellow Indiana educators outside the Jabel Ali Hotel in Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

## Professors Visit Mideast

Brother Ed Habrowski, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Phil Posey, professor of history, were among a group of 12 Indiana college and university professors who participated in a Middle East study project March 4 to 16.

Brother Ed and Dr. Posey were notified of their selection for this project by the office of Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana. The project, sponsored by the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations, enabled the group to visit the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, and Bahrain — all located on the Persian Gulf.

One of the Council's objectives is to provide experiences that make material on the Middle East available to U.S. scholars, thereby enhancing the understanding of this region. During this project, the visiting professors heard lectures at colleges and universities in the three Middle East nations, were briefed by government officials, and engaged in a series of field trips.

Dr. Posey says the trip should update his knowledge

for the teaching of his class on "The Modern Middle East," and improve his ability to contribute to Islamic material included in the African section of Saint Joseph's Core general education curriculum. Brother Ed can add fresh Middle East data to his courses in education and to his work with student teachers.

Both faculty members plan to disseminate material on the Middle East among area schools and civic organizations.

The visiting group landed first in Abu Dhabi, capital of one of the United Arab Emirates and a modern city that resembles Palm Beach, Los Angeles, and Houston combined. "Revenues from oil, discovered in 1971, have changed this sandy, barren area into a lush, verdant garden," says Brother Ed.

Dr. Posey says they were given V.I.P. treatment throughout their entire trip. "We got a chance to meet with the people who make the decisions, such as cabinet members, sheiks, and a variety of Persian Gulf monarchs," he says. "What I liked most

about our visit were the opportunities we had to meet with leaders we might never have met."

Brother Ed says one of the area's most pronounced developments is the irrigation of the desert, in which sea water is desalinized and pumped into the desert, where trees, shrubs, and plants of varied colors, shapes, and sizes are overtaking the desert.

"Islam is the religion of the country and its people," he adds. "Mosques and minarets could be seen everywhere and calls to prayer could be heard five times a day."

"What surprised me most was the clothing we saw in the United Arab Emirates," Dr. Posey says. "In most Third World Countries, traditional clothing is a sign of poverty. Most of the wealthy wear clothing similar to the West."

"But in the UAE, men of all classes wore the *galabiyah* and the *qeffiyeh* — the traditional flowing robes and head-dresses associated with Arab men. It was interesting to see students push back their *galabiyah* sleeves to work on their computers."



# Pumas March In St. Pat's Parade

Approximately 45 Saint Joe alumni and friends of the College marched in Chicago's annual St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 17.

Mayoral candidate **Ed Vrdolyak '59** was in the forefront of the Saint Joe group.

Members of Chicago's Puma community, including those unable to participate in the parade, then gathered at the Celtic Club to enjoy post-parade camaraderie.

**Joe Dillon '76** organized Saint Joe's part in the parade. "I want to thank personally all alumni and friends who participated and made this year's

gathering a success," he said. "I'd especially like to thank **Jim Riley '70**, president of Riley's Trick and Novelty Co. of Worth, Ill. for donating the green derbies which highlighted the Puma marchers." He went on also to thank "SJC trustee **Jim Madden '64**, who wholeheartedly supported this program and was instrumental in obtaining our excellent parade position, and **Ed Vrdolyak '59** for taking time out of his busy campaign schedule to march with Saint Joe."

The call is out for next year! Plan now to march!



Saint Joe march organizer Joe Dillon '76 with Pat Versgrove (left) and Peg Versgrove '82 (right).



Mayoral candidate Ed Vrdolyak '59 leads his fellow Pumas through the streets of Chicago. Photo by Joseph Swisher and courtesy of William Peck and Calumet College.

## Kissinger Named Senior Of The Year

Larry Kissinger, mathematics-physics major from Rushville, Ill., has been named Senior of the Year by the Saint Joseph's College Alumni Association.

Kissinger was chosen as a finalist for the award by a vote of the senior class, and he was

named Senior of the Year by a committee of the Alumni Association.

Kissinger has earned four football monograms and earlier this year was named a second-team Academic All-American by the College Sports Information Directors of

America. He has won honorable mention all-Heartland Collegiate Conference honors as a defensive back twice, was an HCC all-academic honoree this spring, has been a consistent Dean's List student, and is a member of the College Review Board,

Student Senate, and Gallagher Charitable Society.

The other six finalists were: John Freiburger, management/marketing information systems major from Fort Wayne, Ind.; Kelly Kerber, computer-mathematics major from Highland, Ind.; John Luz-

zo, management major from Crestwood, Ill.; Robert Novack, accountancy major from Aurora, Ill.; Mercedes Sheehy, music major from Cedar Lake, Ind.; and Thomas Stefaniak, Jr., political science major from Calumet City, Ill.

# Homecoming '87 - Oct. 3

# Parents Day - Oct. 17



# 1986 Alumni Survey Results

The results of the 1986 Alumni Survey have been tabulated and are:

For campus events, interest in reunions outpaces Homecoming 72% to 65%, with Little 500 a distant third at 24%. There is more interest in Little 500 among the '70s (27%) and even more the '80s (62%). This may argue for targeting a young alumni event in conjunction with Little 500.

Event months preference: summer months lead the pack as the preferred time for events: June (37%), July (29%), August (25%), and May (24%). Event days: Saturday (88%) and Sunday (59%) both beat out Friday (38%) as preferred event days, though Friday gets a good response among the '50s (48%) and '80s (50%). The overall response, however, may argue against Friday events. Event times: afternoon (80%), even-

ing (57%), morning (23%). No alumni breakfasts!

Event duration: 2 days (53%), 1 day (45%), 3 days (12%). The 2-day preference was especially high among '80s (66%), while Chicago alumni preferred 1-day events (68%).

Preferred people in attendance at events: classmates were first (77%), followed by faculty (64%), general alumni (47%), and administrators (45%). Interest in dormmates grew among younger alumni ('70s-38%, '80s-41%). '80s alumni are, surprisingly, equally interested in classmates and general alumni (69%). They are also the most interested in visiting with students, but at only 28%.

Preferred cost for a total package of event meals: \$30 (19%), \$25 (17%), \$20 (14%), \$45 (12%). This is interesting because alumni seem willing

to spend a great deal for an all-inclusive meal package. The largest percentage of '50s alumni is willing to spend up to \$45 (23%), followed by \$30 (20%). The '60s split pretty evenly in the \$20-30 bracket and \$45 (\$20-13%, \$25-16%, \$30-15%, \$45-14%). 28% of '70s alumni chose \$25 as their upper spending limit and '80s chose \$30 (34%)!

Dorm accommodations: at 42%, there seems a goodly amount of interest in this item, with \$15 (33%), \$20 (27%), and \$10 (21%) the preferred upper-limit prices.

Bus travel: at 26%, there seems little general interest in this, though younger ('70s-31%, '80s-38%) and Chicagoland (Chicago-35%, Northwest Indiana-42%) alumni are the most interested.

Event items: socializing (78%), sports (64%), picnic (41%), family activities (37%), and drama presentations (26%) lead the pack.

Children: Reflecting the interest in family activities above, interest in attending events where it is convenient and worthwhile to bring children is relatively high at 44%. More interest appears among '70s (60%), Chicago (46%), and Northwest Indiana (58%).

Interest in moving reunions away from Homecoming is lukewarm at 35%, with '50s (43%) and '80s (46%) more interested than others.

Asked how well-informed they are of College and alumni activity: 37% said average, 29% above average, and 14% below average.

Items alumni would like to see in College publications: College programs (67%), personality profiles (64%), campus life (49%), academics (45%), and sports (45%). Clearly the bulk of interest is in what's happening at the College and stories about Puma personalities.

There was little interest in alumni subscriptions to *Stuff*, the student newspaper, at 33%.



# SPORTS

## Men's Track

March 24. Saint Joseph's men captured five firsts against DePauw in the Pumas' season-opener, but still dropped an 84-60 dual match to the hosting Tigers.

March 28. Saint Joseph's defeated Marion and Goshen in a triangular.

April 4. SJC earned a third-place finish at the Manchester Invitational.

April 8. SJC's men's track team improved its season record to 9-3 during a 100-52 victory over host Valparaiso.

April 13. SJC's men's track team continued its show of steady improvement as the Pumas won the Marion Triangular and hiked their season record to 11-3.

April 21. Saint Joseph's men's track team concluded its 1987 season with a 139-33

## Women's Track

March 18. Saint Joseph's captured first place in 14 events as the Puma women's track squad opened its 1987 season with a 101-27 rout of host DePauw.

March 24. Karen Deno and Kelly Kerber were standouts for Saint Joseph's as the Puma women improved their season record to 3-0 by sweeping the University of Indianapolis Invitational.

March 28. Saint Joseph's women won 14 of 18 events at the Marion Invitational as the Pumas dominated Marion and Goshen to improve their season record to 5-0.

April 4. Saint Joseph's women captured first place in five events as the Pumas improved their season record to 18-0 with an impressive victory in the Manchester Invitational.



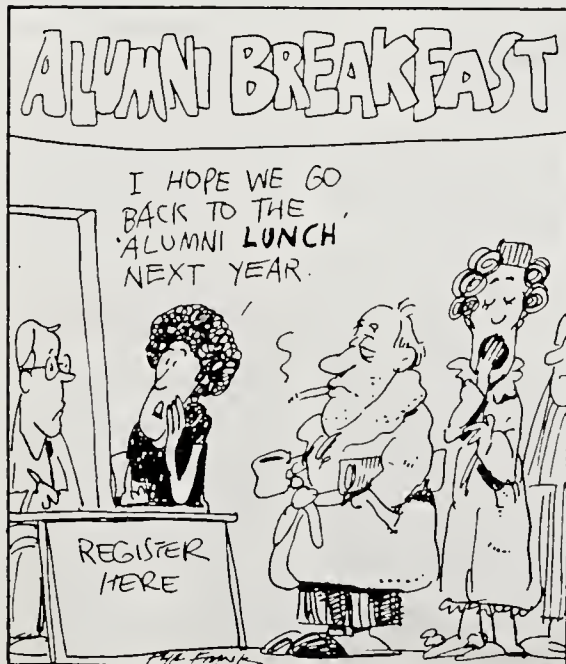
April 11. SJC women won 13 events as the Puma track team extended its season record to 22-0 by winning the five-team Anderson College Invitational.

April 21. Saint Joseph's won 12 events as the Pumas improved their season record to 23-0 with an 87-49 rout of host Taylor.

April 25. Saint Joseph's athletic history underwent a bit of pleasant revision as the Puma women's track team successfully defended its Little State championship and became the first team in SJC history to record back-to-back undefeated seasons.

Coach Dave Smith's women followed last year's 29-0 slate with a 36-0 jewel this spring as the Pumas won five events and placed at least one competitor in the top three finishers in 14 of 18 events.

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## Men's Baseball

Spring Break. Saint Joseph's compiled a 5-8 record during a spring break tour in Tennessee and North Carolina. Scores: Milligan, 8-5 win, 9-7 loss, 9-6 loss; King College, 8-2 loss, 11-1 loss; Davidson, 5-3 win, 10-0 loss; Eastern Tennessee State, 9-8 and 7-4 losses; Lincoln Memorial University, 9-0 win, 7-3 win, 10-7 win, 14-10 loss.

March 15. Saint Joe ignored the cold and wet weather and concentrated on hammering Franklin's pitchers during a 16-2, 9-5 sweep of a doubleheader.

March 17. Saint Joseph's hitters continued to produce, but the Puma hurlers couldn't shut down powerful Indiana State as the Sycamores claimed a 11-6, 8-5 doubleheader victory.

March 21. Saint Joseph's came from behind to win a 4-3, 8-4 doubleheader sweep over visiting Butler.

March 22. Tight pitching was the order of the day as Lewis held Saint Joseph's offense in check during a 4-1, 3-2 doubleheader sweep.

March 24. Saint Joe erased an 11-4 deficit in the last two innings as the Pumas claimed a 13-12 victory over Marion in a contest that saw a combined total of 27 hits.

March 27. Indiana jumped on the Pumas' second-line pitchers for 7-2 and 18-1 victories.

March 28. SJC split a home doubleheader against Indianapolis. Saint Joe saved its top hurlers for the game, and John Stitz fired a three-hit shutout in the opener before Greg Timmons lost a 3-2 squeaker in the nightcap.

April 1. Saint Joseph's baseball offense regained its punch as the Pumas exploded for six runs in the third inning and defeated Olivet Nazarene, 10-0. Three Puma hurlers shared the pitching duties and held the visitors from Kankakee, Ill. to just one hit.

April 4. Saint Joseph's overcame both IUPU-Fort Wayne and the weather as the Pumas won a doubleheader, 8-6, 12-2. Forty-mile-per-hour winds and temperatures in the upper 30s hardly make for good playing conditions, but Pumas coach Dennis Stitz told his club that

these games "will be won by the team that doesn't give into the weather."

April 5. Ashland converted two big innings into a pair of victories as the Eagles defeated SJC at home 6-2 and 4-3 in a Great Lakes Valley Conference doubleheader. Four runs in the fourth inning of the opener gave the visitors a commanding 6-1 lead, then a three-run third inning in the nightcap staked the Eagles to a solid 4-0 advantage.

April 7. Saint Joseph's came from behind twice as Puma hitters drilled 18 hits in a 9-5, 9-6 doubleheader victory over Rose-Hulman. Saint Joe rebounded from a 2-0 deficit in the opener and a 4-0 disadvantage in the nightcap to improve its season record to 16-17.

April 8. One run isn't enough to win a lot of baseball games, and Saint Joseph's found that out as Valparaiso slipped by the Pumas in a 2-1, 5-1 doubleheader. Saint Joe pushed the Division I Crusaders through 10 innings before dropping the opener, then the Pumas started game two with a first-inning run but couldn't make it stand up in the face of a late Valpo rally.

April 13. Saint Joseph's lost the 12-inning opener but rebounded with a convincing victory in the nightcap against hosts IUPU-Fort Wayne to bring the Pumas' season record to 19-18. Saint Joe dropped a 5-4 decision in game one, then hammered the Mastodons by 10-0 in game two behind the two-hit pitching of Dave Mann.

April 17. Two SJC hurlers allowed a combined total of five hits in 14 innings and the defense played errorless ball as the hosting Pumas upset Great Lakes Valley Conference powerhouse Lewis by 5-0 and 1-0 to move the Pumas into second place in the GLVC's northern division.

April 19. Saint Joseph's couldn't hold early leads in either game as hosts Notre Dame came from behind twice to win a 6-3, 6-5 doubleheader from the Pumas.

April 20. A one-run offense came up short twice for Saint Joseph's in a 2-1, 9-1 doubleheader to the University of Indianapolis.

April 24. Pitching problems compounded Saint Joseph's baseball difficulties as the Pumas were eliminated from the annual Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament by Bellarmine, 5-2, and Southern Indiana, 9-5.

May 1-2. At the Wright State

Tournament, the Pumas underclassmen-dominated team dropped a 10-8 decision to Pittsburgh-Johnstown and hammered Dayton in a 9-1 upset, then trimmed Central State by 5-2 before losing to Wright State 7-1. "We view the teams we have here as primarily next year's team, and we have raised a few eyebrows, especially with the upset of Dayton," said SJC coach Dennis Stitz.

One Puma senior who played Friday and Saturday before heading home for graduation capped his college career in spectacular fashion: John Stitz set a new Saint Joe single-season record for hits (54) and the career mark for hits (147) while collecting eight hits in 11 at-bats.

May 3. Saint Joseph's ended its 1987 baseball season with a 23-27 mark following a 5-2 loss to the University of Dayton in the Wright State Tournament.

Mastodons by 8-7 and 13-2, but had to come from behind to capture the opener. Saint Joe led all the way in game two.

April 6. Kankakee overpowered Saint Joe by 14-3 in the opening game before the Pumas rebounded for a 13-7 decision in game two.

April 7. Lewis outthit visiting Saint Joseph's by 21-8 as the softball Pumas dropped a 7-0, 13-3 doubleheader to the Flyers, who are the nation's 20th-ranked NCAA Division II squad.

April 9. SJC's softball team split a doubleheader with Notre Dame as the Pumas won the opener 10-3 before dropping the 6-5 nightcap.

April 11-12. SJC started this weekend with a 10-4 win over IUPU-Fort Wayne, but then dropped a 6-1, 5-3 doubleheader to Ashland that left the Pumas with a 7-9 season record.

April 15. Valparaiso took

Joseph's at home during a 7-0, 8-5 softball doubleheader that left the softball Pumas season record at 11-15.

## Men's Tennis

March 16. The men's tennis team started its 1987 season on a sour note by dropping a 9-0 decision to the University of Indianapolis.

March 26. Wabash overpowered Saint Joseph's by 9-0, leaving the Pumas with a 0-2 season record.

March 28. Saint Joseph's freshmen sparked as the tennis Pumas recorded their first win of the season in a 5-4 decision over IUPU-Fort Wayne.

April 3-4. Saint Joseph's finished 12th and last in the Seward Memorial Tournament at Wabash College.

April 6. Lewis University won all three doubles on the SJC campus as the Flyers pulled away from the Pumas for a 6-3 victory.

April 7. SJC's team put up a strong fight but dropped an 8-1 match to Valparaiso.

April 8. Saint Joe's tennis team swept all six singles matches and went on to defeat Kankakee (Ill.) Community College by 8-1.

April 10. Coach John Barrientos termed it "a backdoor victory," but he has no trouble accepting Saint Joseph's come-from-behind 5-4 tennis win over Franklin. Saint Joe trailed by 4-2 when the singles matches were completed, but the Pumas won all three doubles contests, prompting Barrientos to remark, "sometimes you win ugly, and in this 'must' situation, our doubles teams came through for us."

April 18-19. Injuries forced Saint Joseph's tennis team to start freshmen in four of six positions in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament, and the rookies gave coach John Barrientos reason to smile as the Pumas tied for fifth in the nine-team field.

April 23. Franklin won two of three doubles contests as the Grizzlies edged visiting Saint Joseph's in a 5-4 tennis match. Both teams captured three singles contests, "but this time Franklin's doubles' teams came through," reported SJC coach John Barrientos.

April 25. Saint Joseph's men's tennis team ended its 1987 season with a 4-6 record with a split in the Kankakee Triangular: the Pumas defeated Lincoln Community College by 5-4, then dropped a 5-4 decision to Kankakee.



## Women's Softball

March 26. Saint Joseph's failed to get key hits in the clutch and the softball Pumas dropped their season-opening doubleheader to the University of Indianapolis, 3-0 and 2-1.

March 28. Saint Joseph's softball team was left with a 1-3 season record after the Pumas split a doubleheader with Illinois Benedictine College. The Eagles won the first game, 5-2, Saint Joe the second, 4-2.

April 2. Saint Joseph's hammered Purdue pitchers for 15 hits as the Pumas won a 12-5 victory.

April 4. Saint Joseph's clipped the IUPU-Fort Wayne

ready advantage of several Saint Joe errors and combined them with hits as the hosting Crusaders whipped Saint Joseph's in a softball doubleheader, 10-0 and 14-4.

April 17-18. Saint Joseph's Pumas divided a pair of doubleheaders with Manchester (1-11 and 9-3) and Ashland (3-2 and 1-11).

April 20. A healthy combination of solid pitching and strong hitting paid winning dividends for Saint Joseph's softball team as the Pumas overpowered hosting Marian, 4-1 and 13-2.

April 21. Butler won the opener handily, then came from behind twice to trim Saint



# Sports Kudos

## Soccer's Dwight Named MVP

Barclay Dwight '87 received trophies for most valuable player and best offensive soccer player for Saint Joseph's team. Dwight was also named to the Great Lakes Valley Conference, NCAA Division II soccer team.

## Cagers Kappers, Krekeler, and Stewart Finish as Conference Leaders

Saint Joe basketball players Stan Kappers (Fairfield, Ohio), Corey Krekeler (Lafayette, Ind.) and Judy Stewart (Cambridge City, Ind.) have finished as 1986-87 statistical leaders in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Kappers led the GLVC men in scoring with an average of 23.5 points per

game and in field goal accuracy with 232 baskets in 359 shots for a .646 percentage. Krekeler topped the women in field goal percentage with a .651 rating on 125 baskets in 192 tries, and Stewart led in assists with a 7.4 per-game



average.

Kappers was also named the Player of the Year in the Great Lakes Valley Conference for the 1986-87 season.

## Football's Kissinger Named to Heartland Conference All-Academic Team

Larry Kissinger, a senior safety (Rushville, Ill.) on the SJC football team, has been named to the Heartland Collegiate Conference all-academic team. This marks the third major academic honor since the end of the 1986 football season for Kissinger, who has achieved a 3.68 cumulative grade point average through seven semesters.

In January, he was named a District Five all-academic honoree by the College Sports Information Directors of America, then in February he was elected a second-team na-

tional academic all-American by COSIDA.

## Baseball's Horejs Obtains Stealing Record

Senior outfielder Bob Horejs of Highland, Ind. has stolen more bases than any player in Saint Joseph's diamond history. Moving into the final week of his college career, Horejs has swiped 85 bases, including 35 this season, another all-time Puma record for one year. To increase his offensive effectiveness, Horejs has gained 123 career walks (another SJC record).

## Women's Basketball's Payne Earns Academic All-American Honors

Tracy Payne, sophomore center-forward on the women's basketball team, has been named a second-team Academic All-American for 1986-87 by the College Sports

Information Directors of America. An accounting major, Payne has achieved a perfect 4.00 cumulative grade index through three semesters and has been a consistent Dean's List student. The 1985 graduate of Perry Meridian High School in Indianapolis averaged 9.3 points and 5.7 rebounds per game last year as a freshman backup center. During the 1985-86 season, she bagged 105 of 164 field goal tries for a .640 percentage, a new all-time Saint Joe single-season record, the top field goal accuracy mark in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, and the second-leading percentage in NCAA Division II. As a sophomore, she averaged 16.4 points and 7.4 rebounds per game and reset the Pumas' single-season field goal accuracy record with 183 baskets in 282 shots for a .649 ratio. She also earned second-team all-GLVC honors.

## Transcripts

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## Serialization Correction

Errors have been made in the 1985-86 volume and number sequence of **Contact**. The Spring 1985 issue was labeled Vol. 40, No. 4; it should have been Vol. 41, No. 1. Had this mistake not been made, Summer 1985 would have been Vol. 41, No. 2 (instead of No. 1), and Fall/Winter 1985 Vol. 41, No. 3 (instead of No. 2).

The Spring 1986 issue was correctly labeled Vol. 42, No. 1, but the two summer issues (including the Contact calendar) and the fall issue were erroneously labeled Vol. 43 (Nos. 2, 3, and 4).

The four issues (spring, summer, fall, winter) of the 1987 Contact will be labeled Vol. 44.

## Alum News

### Births

Nathaniel Lloyd born Sept. 23, 1986 to Tom and Pam Camplon-Banwart '75

Lance Joseph born Feb. 26, 1987 to Andrea and Joseph E. Britton '83

Kyle Matthew born April 14, 1987 to Beth and Rex Duley '82

Kylie Murphy born Sept. 1, 1986 to Maureen and Anthony H. Eaton '73. Kylie joins brother Jeremy Anthony, 11, and sister Erin Maureen, 8

Andrew Francis born March 21, 1987 to Greg and Jeanne (Borscha) Elsing '81

Matthew Stuart born Sept. 23, 1986 to Mary Beth and Mike Gads '74

Matthew joins brother Michael John II, 2½

Nicholas William born March 14, 1987 to William and Cecily (Gridley) Garcia '83 & '84

Andrew born March 20, 1987 to Elizabeth and Ron Gerberl '74

Kristen Marie born Dec. 17, 1986 to Michael and Gale Gonder '83

Alison Marie born Nov. 21, 1986 to Andrea and Jeff Heinz '82

Tanner Wade born Feb. 28, 1987 and Teal Monroe born Feb. 26, 1986 to Teri and Todd A. Justice '83

Nathan Michael born Feb. 10, 1987 to Mike and Nina (Bolender) Kmetz '80

Jaimie Marie born Feb. 15, 1987 to Larry and Anne (D'Donnell) Loomis '78 & '79

Martin Joseph born Jan. 4, 1987 to Thomas and Becky Wolff McCormack '81. Martin joins brother Tommy, 2.

Rachel Nadine born Sept. 1984 and Jayne Elizabeth born Oct. 1986 to Michael and Nancy Byerwalter McHugh '78

Adam Bradford born March 23, 1987 to Leslie and Ray B. Merritt '77

Elizabeth and Rebecca born Jan. 28, 1987 to Terry Reedy and Julie Goetz '77. The twins join sister Sarah, 5, and brother Terry, 3.

Jennifer Nash born July 2, 1986 to Nina and John Robertson, Ph.D. '71

Jeanna Lynn born Sept. 26, 1986 to

Kevin and Debra (Nagel) Samblanet '81 & '80 Jeanna joins sister Sarah, 2.

Callie Anne born Jan. 31, 1987 to Timothy and Kathleen (Cullen) Slauter '75 & '76. Callie joins sisters Courtney Leigh (1982) and Caitlin Elizabeth (1984)

Michael Joseph born Thanksgiving Day 1986 to Ron "Buzzy" Sylvester '77 and Margaret Wohler '77

Scott Daniel born March 11, 1987 to Betty Ann and Dan Turygan '72

Meeghan Grace born March 15, 1987 to Glenn F. and Brigid M. (Conroy) Vorels '85 & '84

Kurt Everett born March 3, 1986 to Laurence G. and Charlotte (Joens) Weber '72 & '73

## Marriages

Daniel J. Behrens '84 and Kathleen M. Gelaer '86, June 21, 1986.

Susan Berta '85 and Kevin Israel, date unknown.

Mary Ann Brown '81 to Mr. Rigby, May 4, 1987.

Nancy Byerwalter '78 and Michael McHugh, April 1981.

Susan Champa '80 and John F. Seminier, Feb. 21, 1987.

Tom Clark '70 and Marsha Pask, Feb. 7, 1987.

Melanie T. Cushlon, Ph.D. '77 and Ronald Brubaker, M.D., July 1986.

Cheryl L. Evans '83 and Robert J. Fogel, Aug. 16, 1986.

Frank Gelb '81 and Marilou Benjamin, Nov. 1, 1986.

Suzanne Paul '83 and Philip Perna, Aug. 2, 1986.

Ann Marie Pence '80 and Michael Raymond Ridenour, May 23, 1987.

Mark Russell '78 and Lori Franklin '78, July 23, 1986.

Bill Ryan '82 and Cheryl Hvizinga '83, Oct. 11, 1986

Gary Dean Shoppell '83 and Lori Ann Chupp, March 28, 1987

Linda Lee Wood '83 and Greg Kaufman, Feb. 28, 1987.

## Deaths

Jerry F. Bisler '41, Oct. 1, 1986.

John T. Blommer '32, Feb. 8, 1987.

P. J. Giovannini '50, date unknown.

Tim E. Hillman '71, Jan. 9, 1987.

Louis W. Hinkel '28, date unknown.

John Hoffer '41, Dec. 2, 1986.

Lamont B. Hoyng '27, date unknown.

## Class Notes

'32 Rev. Leo A. Lehmkuhl is retired in the Diocese of Toledo, Ohio.

'33 Rev. Clement P. Pettit has retired as pastor of St. James Parish in Lee, Ill. He resides in Rockford, Ill. and acts as chaplain to the Maria Linden Retirement Home for the School Sisters of St. Francis.

'34 Arthur J. Meiering reports that "all is well with us; good health and excellent spirits, etc."

'35 Edward A. Flachar '34 published an autobiography, *Notre Dame Remembered*, this year. Although the book deals predominantly with Professor Fischer's career at Notre Dame, where he retired from teaching in 1976 to work full-time on writing, he devotes several pages to his years at Saint Joe. Rev. Edward I. Heasion is the retired pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Church in Fort Wayne, Ind. He is now priest-director of the weekly Sunday Mass on station WKSG (TV-33, Fort Wayne). "Enjoying retirement."

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## Alumni Newsgram

What you do is news to other SJC alumni! Please complete and return to Alumni Affairs Office, Box 870, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, IN 47978.

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News (recent births, moves, job changes, promotions, marriages, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

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**'35 Rev. James O'Grady** retired in June 1985. He now lives in an apartment and helps out as needed in parishes and hospitals. He visited Paris, Rome, and Kenya, East Africa two years ago and is going to Munich, Germany this June as a Rotarian Delegate; he also plans to go to Ireland. "And that should be it; then concentrate on getting my golf game improved."

**J. F. Seroczynski** retired after 42 years with Standard Oil of Indiana (now Amoco). He has been married 48 years and has six children, 17 grandchildren. "Still remember my good days at Saint Joe's."

**'39 James B. Thurin** is vice president of Thurin's Home Furnishings, "semi-retired and still kicking at age 70."

**'40 Norbert J. Jecquay** retired from General Electric in 1975. "Retired life is wonderful. Have a married daughter and two lovely granddaughters: Katie, 3, and Stacey, 1." He and wife Mary have been married over 47 years.

**'43 Bill Bahler**, sports director of radio station WGFA in Watseka, Ill., has been elected to the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. Induction ceremonies were held at Illinois State University on April 25. Bahler, a broadcaster with WGFA for more than 25 years, has broadcast over 2,900 sporting events, including 1,700 basketball games.

**'48 Tom Smith** is retired from his law practice in Highland, Ind. He spent three weeks in Africa with his son, Father David Smith, who is a Maryknoll missionary in Maswa, Tanzania.

**'49 Jim Beane** retired from General Motors Corp. in July 1986. His last position was as director of reliability at GM's Leeds plant in Kansas City, Mo. "My wife Cornelia and I send all our very best. We both are in excellent health and are enjoying golf, travel, fishing, etc."

**'54 George Kuhn** received Michigan Runner's "Service to Running" award in the spring of 1986 at Grand Rapids, Mich. Kuhn organized the Traverse City (Mich.) Track Club over 25 years ago, helped start the Cherry Festival run in the early '70s, and ran in the first Detroit Marathon in 1963.

**'57 Sister Mary Louise Hoelscher** is vicaria of religious for the Diocese of Gallup, N.M. She teaches math and lives on a Navajo Indian Reservation.

**'61 Frank R. Caccamo** was appointed senior director of the management systems division of Procter & Gamble Co. He has worldwide responsibility for the firm's health and personal care products.

**Dwayne Hunn** was selected for the 1986 edition of *Who's Who in California*. He is assistant director of Novato Ecumenical Housing in Marin County, Calif.

U.S. District Judge **Michael S. Kanne** of Hammond, Ind. has been approved by the U.S. Senate to fill the lone vacancy on the 7th U.S. District Court of Appeals. His nomination was announced by President Reagan Jan. 29. Kanne was appointed to district court in 1982 after a 10-year stint as a judge in Indiana's 30th Judicial Circuit. Kanne becomes the 12th regular member of the 7th Circuit.



Larry Soltis '69

**'62 Rav. William M. Kennedy** has been appointed pastor of St. Ann Church in Cincinnati. He previously served at St. Peter's Church of New Richmond, Ohio and taught at St. Gregory College Seminary.

**'63 Eberhard J. Gabriel** is executive vice president for National Finance Corp. of Aurora, Colo.

**'64 Dr. Samuel H. Rankin, Jr.** became Chadron State College's (Nebr.) eighth president Sept. 1, 1986. He was completing his third year as academic vice president at Eastern Montana College when chosen for the Chadron State presidency.

**Stephen F. Schneider** has relocated to South Pasadena, Calif. and is now employed as an administrator by Alhambra High School. He invites any classmates to call him if they're in the area: 818/799-0240.

**'65 Ken Hill** was named Western Aircraft's "Dealer of the Month" in the Nov. 1986 issue of *Western Aircraft Dealers' Monthly*. Hill resides in Santa Barbara, Calif., and concentrates on buying and selling high calibre used aircraft. He learned to fly during his senior year at Saint Joe. His business dealings have extended from Barrow, Alaska, to Saudi Arabia, throughout Europe, and from Scandinavia to South Africa.

**Joseph L. Pawlick** has been elected to the newly created position of vice president and controller of Lawson Products, Inc. of Des Plaines, Ill. The firm is a national distributor of repair and replacement parts and supplies. Pawlick has been with the company since 1972.

**John J. Welters** is president of D.P.F. Group, Ltd. and Minneapolis Leasing Corp.

**'66 Edward J. Kleese** has been named manager of the DiversiTech General reinforced plastics plant in Marion, Ind. Kleese joined the firm, a GenCorp Company, in 1968.

**'67 Michael A. Evans**, a toxicologist who has written extensively on the effects of drug abuse, has been named professor of toxicology at the Indiana School of Medicine and director of the State Department of Toxicology at the IU Medical Center.

**James Tobin** is president of the 5,000-member National Taxpayers United of Illinois, a group opposing Illinois Governor Thompson's plans to raise state taxes. Tobin is also assistant professor of economics at Elmhurst College and sells financial databases and customized software at National Computer Network in Chicago.

**Peter R. Tosto** owns his State Farm Insurance agency in Libertyville, Ill. He is also building custom homes in the Hawthorne Woods area of Illinois and is about to start an apartment complex in Mundelein, Ill.

**'68 Jack Rauch** received an MBA degree from Indiana University-Bloomington in 1970. He is now manager of the outlet store divi-

sion of Chalk Line, a licensee of outerwear for NFL, MLB, NBA, NHL, Disney, etc.

**LTC Tom Skrodzki** will assume command in July 1987 of the 426th S&T Battalion and the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) at Fort Campbell, Ky. He and wife **Kathy (Senesac) '69** have been on a two-year tour with the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany.

**'69 Larry Soltis** left his job as materials manager for FMC Corp. to open a full-service car wash in Kankakee, Ill. — Fifth Avenue Car Wash.

**'70 Tom Clark** is manager for securities sales at Jeffries Banknote Co., a Chas. P. Young Company in Chicago.

**Thomas E. Nath** has relocated back to Ohio, where he is tax manager for Liebert Corp.

**James L. Weldner** has been promoted to senior vice president of Home Insurance Company's 14-state Western Region, headquartered in Glendale, Calif.

**'71 Spencer Johnson** is marketing director for the worldwide coagulation products of Armour Pharmaceutical Co., a division of Rohrer Drugs.

**John C. Meag** is corporate controller for Dynatech Corporation of Burlington, Mass.

**John Robertson, Ph.D.** has been promoted to associate professor of history at Central Michigan University.

**'72 Rich Wheeler** is publisher and editor of the Lake County, Ill. *Senior Review*, as well as two other senior citizen newspapers.

**'73 Michael W. Back** has joined the Corporate Group of Baird & Warner of Rolling Meadows, Ill., where he handles corporate real estate development, sales, leasing, and management.

**Ralph Pollard**, has worked since Feb. 1980 at northwestern Indiana's daily newspaper, the *Post Tribune*. In March 1987, he was promoted to controller for the paper, which has a circulation of 75,000 and is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Knight-Ridder, Inc.

**Richard Wojnicki** has been promoted to treasurer/controller of On-Line Financial Services in Oak Brook, Ill.

**'74 Mike Gadus** joined Van Ausdall & Farrar, Inc. in May 1986 as controller and director of finance and administration.

**Mark E. Miller** has relocated back to Chicago and is working for F. E. Moran, Inc. as sales designer of fire protection systems.

**Robert C. Rizzuto**, who has spent the last 12 years with the U.S. Postal Service, has been promoted to facilities engineer.

**Fred Merlani** is football offensive coordinator at Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky.

**Joe Tito** is program coordinator for Project Better Chance, a non-profit organization located in Chicago's up-town area which provides tutoring services to students.

**'75 Michael L. Killian** is vice president and general manager for Chase Manhattan Futures Corporation in Singapore.

**'76 Willard Warwick** has been named assistant vice president-investment officer for Summit Bank's Trust Division in Fort Wayne, Ind.

**'77 Leo J. Cisco** has been appointed claims manager for Expedited Freight Systems, Inc. of Des Plaines, Ill.

**Melanie T. Cushion, Ph.D.** is in charge of the infectious disease lab at Veterans Hospital in Cincinnati.

**'79 Mary K. Bergman** completed an MBA in finance from the University of Cincinnati and recently accepted a position as corporate controller with Astro Container Co.

**Rav. Steven J. Cornwell** graduated from Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind. in May 1986, and is now serving as pastor of Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church in Muskogee, Okla.

**'80 Susan Champa** is an account executive with B.R.I. Coverage Corp., a top-20 insurance brokerage in New York, N.Y.

**Richard J. Rogers** has been a self-employed financial futures trader at the Chicago Board of Trade since 1981. He retired from professional stock car racing in 1984 "after seven years of living dangerously." He was married in June 1985, "and three of the groomsmen were **Colin Alken, Gerry Hemmalgarn, and Dave Findley** — all Saint Joe grads, Class of 1980."

**Donald J. Zehner, Jr.** was recently appointed to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' computer application subcommittee. The committee initiates, drafts, and issues practice aids for other members of AICPA.

**'81 Frank Gelb** has been promoted to outside sales representative for Otto Frankenshush Corp., a leading industrial electrical supply company in the Chicago area. **Nancy Lamothe** is living in Vermont and has changed careers; she's now "a full-time mother and housewife. My little boy is nicknamed 'Ver-monster' (you'd understand if you saw him 25 lbs. and 30" at 10 months!) and he's all I need to keep in shape! Anyone remember **Mary Tournay '81**? She's on temporary assignment in Vermont. It's great to spend time with an old roommate!"

**Michael R. Lucas** graduated from Valparaiso University School of Law in May 1986 and is now an attorney for the law firm of McKeown, Fitzgerald, Zollner, Buck, Sangmeister and Hutchison in Joliet, Ill. **Tom Neuffer** is a commercial loan officer for Bank One in Merrillville, Ind. and also teaches at Ivy Tech in Valparaiso.

**'82 Thomas E. Brickner** graduated in June 1987 from Medical College of Ohio with an M.D. degree. He will enter a family pediatric residency program at the Toledo Hospital (Ohio). **Jeff Helnz** left his job as a service representative for Otis Elevator Co. to accept an appointment to the Chicago Fire Department.

**'83 Joseph E. Britton** now manages his own real estate brokerage company, Property Potentials, Inc. of Indianapolis.

**Cheryl L. Evans** is working at Economy Fire & Casualty in Freeport, Ill. as a claims adjuster.

**Terry (Vigant) Tieke** and family have "moved into our first home. Busy with renovation and building a large garage/workshop. Sure beats an apartment!"

**'84 Margaret Mary Cahill** is department manager at Marshall Field's store in Water Tower Place, Chicago.

**Anthony Gelb** has been employed since the fall of 1984 by Lorillard Tobacco Co. of New York as a sales representative in the Chicago area.

**Kevin Link** has joined Safeco Insurance Co. of Hoffman Estates, Ill. as a commercial underwriter.

**'85 Christopher J. Kieln** was recently promoted to sales manager for the southeastern U.S. for Access International, Inc. of Lansing, Ill.

**Patty Slevin** was recently promoted

to program coordinator of the South East Multi-Service Center, which provides an employment/GED program for high school dropouts in Indianapolis.

**Joe Surface** was named manager of the Eastgate Banking Center of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank in Logansport, Ind.

**'86 M. Mardee LaMere** teaches 1st grade at MacArthur Elementary School in Crown Point, Ind. and is working on a master's degree at Purdue University-Calumet.

**'87 John Baggio** is completing his mechanical engineering degree at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. He will begin working for Inland Steel in East Chicago, Ind. this fall.

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